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Raising chickens for meat and eggs  
in the Haliburton Highlands

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Library organization bestowed  
honour for activities

**FOREST FESTIVAL**  
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# Schmale becomes next Tory candidate

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It was a pretty easy hurdle for Jamie Schmale to jump over on his path to becoming the Conservative federal candidate for the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

On July 31, Schmale was acclaimed after being the only one to submit an application during the party's 14-day nomination period.

A lifelong conservative who grew up in Bobcaygeon and now lives in Lindsay, Schmale has served as current MP Barry Devolin's executive assistant for the past 10 years.

Prior to that the 39-year-old was a broadcast journalist, working his way up to news director of CKLY radio in Lindsay.

"I'm excited and humbled that the members had confidence in me to represent them in the next election," said Schmale.

The nomination period opened on July 17 and closed on July 31 at 5 p.m. At 5:01 p.m. Schmale received a call from the local Conservative riding association's president, Derrick Camphorst, delivering the news.

"I wasn't expecting an acclamation," said Schmale. "I expected to be challenged so I was working hard selling memberships and meeting new members and getting

see DEVOLIN page 2



Top, Highland Twirlers took to the streets to get the party started on Friday night. Middle, it's hard to keep enthusiasm from bubbling over during Midnight Madness. Bottom, Barb Morrow fashioned a special hat marking Haliburton Village's 150th.

## Street party

As darkness settled in over Midnight Madness festivities on Friday, Aug. 1, performer Bex lit things back up with her flaming hula hoop demonstration. Zach Cox Staff



## Motorcyclist dies in crash

A motorcyclist died in a collision on County Road 3, Glamorgan Road, on Sunday.

According to Haliburton Highlands OPP, the accident occurred at Alsop Road north of Gooderham at about 2:25 p.m. on Aug. 3.

The collision involved two motorcycles and a sport utility vehicle.

Thirty-seven-year-old Matthew Huber of Pickering was pronounced dead at the

scene.

A second motorcyclist, Patrick Mikag, 32, of Toronto sustained minor injuries.

The driver of the SUV, Tom Saunders, 66, of Ottawa also sustained minor injuries.

County Road 3 was closed for most of the afternoon for OPP investigation.

No other details about the collision had been released as of press time.

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news and events worth noting

Congratulations!

## A large fire is burning at a house, with thick black smoke rising into the sky. A red fire truck is parked on the street, and firefighters are visible near the burning structure.



— *Jamie Schmale*



# Haliburton County Echo News


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## Friends recognized for support of local libraries

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

They could be called the best of friends. The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library were thrilled upon hearing they were this year's winner of the Gabriele Schreiber Friends of the Year award, presented on behalf of the Friends of Canadian Libraries.

The award is given to a friends of a library group that exemplifies support of public libraries through volunteerism, fundraising and public awareness.

Past-president Heather Thom submitted the application on behalf of the Haliburton group, outlining the ongoing work the organization does, which includes an annual gala and auction, lunch and learn events and book sales.

"Friends have developed many partnerships in the community, among them a 10 per cent discount at a local bookstore, support from its local media, a rented booth from Rails End Gallery as part of their Treasures and Trash sale, and have connected with a local art gallery to sell a valuable oil painting donated to the group by the Haliburton and District Lions Club," writes the Friends of Canadian Libraries on why the Haliburton group was selected. "Their fundraising activities and community involvement were exemplary and showed innovative ways of reaching out not only to their members but to the communities their libraries serve.

Last year the Haliburton group raised a total of \$18,351 for area library branches through their many events.

Members of the Haliburton friends group gathered on Aug. 1 at the Dysart library branch to celebrate the recognition and hang the award on the library wall.

Thom said it was an honour to submit an entry on behalf of the Haliburton group, recognizing the loyal board members and supportive membership.

"It wasn't hard to write the application, in fact I had to leave stuff out," she said. "It's a pleasure to receive this."

In addition to a plaque the group will receive \$750 worth of books from Random House Publishing, books that will initially go in the new Wilberforce branch.

The Haliburton Friends tied for first place in the small library category, which includes groups that raise between \$1,000 and \$25,000, with Friends of the Meaford Public Library.

“

**It wasn't hard to write the application, in fact I had to leave stuff out.**

— Heather Thom  
Past-president FHCPL



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

The executive board members of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library were thrilled upon learning they were the recipients of the Gabriele Schreiber Friends of the Year award for the support they give to area library branches throughout the county. Along with a plaque, the group receives \$750 worth of books from Random House Publishing. Front row from left, FHCPL past-president Heather Thom, chairwoman of the HCPL board Nancy McLuskey, FHCPL director Elly Malcomson. Middle row from left, FHCPL vice-president Jane van Nood, FHCPL director Sandre Daoust, HCPL CEO Bessie Sullivan, FHCPL treasurer Ian Thom. Back row from left, FHCPL president Linda Heeps, FHCPL director Shirley Moore and FHCPL secretary Mary Trepanier.

Left, the Gabriele Schreiber Friends of the 2014 year award was presented on Aug. 1 at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Libraries. The recognition is given to a group who supports public libraries through fundraisers, events and awareness efforts. The award is given by the Friends of Canadian Libraries Association.





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Permaculturist Ross Daniels holds one of his chickens that he will sell for meat in August. Daniels has 200 meat birds, which he raises in “tractors” that are moved daily around a property in Algonquin Highlands. **Jenn Watt** Staff



Stephanie Black and her daughters Dana, middle, and Amy hold one of the family's laying hens. The Black family runs Blackberry Fields near Carnarvon.

# Putting the chicken before the egg

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

*This is part of an Echo series on local food.*

On a relatively small lot off Highway 118 near Carnarvon, two movable pens housing chickens fill the air with a chorus of clucking.

Made of recycled and recovered wood and metal, these two 16-by-15-foot “tractors” each hold 100 meat birds that Ross Daniels is raising up to sell locally.

New to the poultry scene, Daniels and his wife Valerie Peters got into raising chickens for meat and eggs about two years ago for both ethical reasons and to participate in a vocation that was closer to the land.

“We started with 25 [chickens] and then somebody mentioned ‘I’ll take a couple’ and it jumped to 35 and before we knew it we had 150,” said Daniels.

This year, the couple will raise the maximum number for those without a share of provincially legislated quota – 300. Under the name Beech Lake Pastured Poultry, they sell the birds at \$4.99 a pound, a comparable price to what is typically found at the grocery store.

However, whereas grocery store chickens tend to be between two and four pounds, Beech Lake chickens are more like six pounds.

Daniels said they try to keep the prices similar to those in the industry to prove to people that locally raised chickens can be as affordable as those raised in industrial-farming practices.

“We’re raising our chickens [as] a table bird so they come in between a six- and eight-pound bird once they’re dressed,” he said.

He buys the chicks at one day old and keeps them for nine-and-a-half weeks; the average broiler chicken is raised up over about 34 days, he said. To appease the North American taste buds, he raises a hybrid yellow-skinned chicken that hasn’t been genetically modified, but has been bred since the 1940s, the Plymouth Rock Cross.

The birds are kept in these tractors, which are moved around the lawn each day to give them a new place to graze.



A gold-laced wine dotte hen sits on her eggs on Beech Lake Pastured Poultry, owned by Ross Daniels and Valerie Peters.

On another property, the couple has 20 laying hens and produce five dozen eggs a week. Eventually, the plan is to have 100 hens: the maximum allowed for those who don’t have a portion of the provincial quota.

Daniels has another job, but wants raising chickens and other animals to become his full-time occupation. The restrictions on how many birds a person can raise, however, puts a damper on those aspirations.

“I think the quota system is wrong and it’s another way of our government controlling our food system and us as people,” says Daniels.

“If you look at industrial chicken farming in comparison, it’s disgusting. You’re jamming 90,000 birds into a barn.”

Blairhampton chicken producer Angel Taylor has a similar feeling about industrial scale practices.

According to Taylor, in Ontario 1,500 small farms are working outside of the quota system, the allowable 100 laying hens at a time.

(About 320 farms produce the bulk of the eggs we consume in the province, according to a *Toronto Star* article published October, 2013.)

Other provinces have much higher allowances for those who want to produce on a smaller scale without buying quota, with Saskatchewan allowing 299 laying hens and 999 broiler meat chickens.

Alberta and British Columbia allow 2,000 meat chickens outside of quota.

The supply management, or quota, system exists to maintain higher prices for farmers by restricting how many chickens

“

**I think the quota system is wrong and it’s another way of our government controlling our food system and us as people.**

— *Ross Daniels*

can be kept.

Taylor said she agrees that farmers must be paid a fair amount for the work they do, however, the current restrictions on small operators don’t allow enough room for growth in the markets for those who want organic or free range birds.

“I think we need the balance of small farms, the diverse production, the caring about the environment ... to meet people’s expectations,” said Taylor, who is also the chairwoman of the local farmers’ market association.

Off Kushog Lake Road west of Carnarvon, Stephanie Black has her own flock of chickens for both meat and eggs.

Along with an array of farm animals – goats, pigs and cows – her family takes care of 100 meat birds and 40 laying hens on Blackberry Fields.

The family has kept chickens for seven years, expanding three years ago into full hobby farm mode after Stephanie had an unexpected brain injury.

“In 2011, I got sick and had to leave [my job]. I was supposed to have an operation and be back to my job in 48 hours and I ended up being permanently disabled from brain surgery. So we had to reinvent how we were living our lives,” she said.

Now she and her husband John and kids Amy, Brenden and Dana all tend to the animals and gardens, selling their produce and providing for themselves.

Black said the family doesn’t feel the need to increase its holding of chickens right now and cautions that those who are interested in getting into raising birds need

to recognize it’s a job that requires dedication.

“[There are] people at the end of the summer who have a dozen chickens who can’t keep them for the winter,” she said.

But for those who are committed to raising chickens, the Blacks don’t mind showing them how even if it means losing customers.

For them, the farm’s purpose is to feed the family; it is not about providing a second income, which allows them to offer cheaper produce.

They often refer buyers to other food producers who are growing vegetables or raising animals to make a living.

Across Haliburton County, there is a rebirth of small operations, homesteaders, permaculturalists and local food enthusiasts.

Black said in the last five years she has noticed a resurgence of interest in growing food close to home, supporting local farmers and learning sustainability practices.

Social media has played a crucial role in the phenomenon, she said.

“When you see those things come across social media, people are starting to pay attention, even if it’s small, [such as] growing a half dozen tomato plants,” she said.

Area social services organizations have also played a role, including SIRCH Community Services, which offers workshops on how to grow your own food.

Daniels said he hopes his operation can eventually become a much larger business. His dream is to have a permaculture demonstration centre that people can visit and learn about food and sustainability.

Recently he had a child visit his chicken tractors and asked him where the nugget was on the bird.

That type of interaction is what spurs him on to continue with his poultry operation and push toward an educational component.

“I personally don’t believe we [as a society] can continue on as we are for much longer. There is going to be some economic problems, possible collapse of our economy. As time goes on, the next generation iPhone might not be your favourite thing to have. Your ability to pluck a chicken might be your favourite ability to have,” he said.



# Expressive arts studio readies for opening

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Things are coming together for the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio in Haliburton as people drop off furniture and materials to make Fay Wilkinson's vision a reality.

In space donated by John Beachli on Industrial Road in Haliburton, the expressive arts educator has been preparing a space that will accommodate anyone interested in the field to create and discover.

The studio is one large room with a lounge area in the front and large art tables at the back. While Wilkinson brought many of the art supplies, most of the furniture was dropped off by several donors.

The process is moving so quickly, Wilkinson said, she's having a hard time keeping up.

Visible Voices Open Arts Studio takes its name from the expressive arts project she ran with seniors both in long-term care homes and around the county.

One of the volunteers in that program, Jan McDonald from Dorset, dropped in July 30 to check out the space, trying out one of the many arts activities available: encaustic painting.

By melting wax onto a warm iron and then spreading it on card stock, strange colourful shapes can quickly and easily be made.

In expressive arts practice, the final art might be used to further explore one's emotions. McDonald sees whales swimming across her picture and some birds flitting along the top. If she were in a workshop, McDonald might take that image and write a story about the scene.

This summer, Wilkinson has been trying out the space holding a storytelling pilot project for expressive arts grads earlier this summer and plans to have another group in next week. The plan is to have a half-day of instruction followed by a half day in the open studio, allowing participants to work on their projects, daydream or go for a walk – whatever feels necessary.

"The combination of structure and freedom was very appealing," said Wilkinson.

She will be approaching area businesses to see if there is interest in having staff come for team-building or stress reduction workshops.

She also hopes the centre can serve as a space for community groups to use for meetings.

Visible Voices Open Arts Studio is a member of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative and also has its own committee within the co-op.

They haven't yet determined exactly how the space will function with several funding models still on the table.

"I want this to be accessible; if you can't pay, you can still come," Wilkinson said.

She expects to open the studio to the public by the end of September.



Expressive arts teacher Fay Wilkinson, left, shows supporter and friend Jan McDonald how to do encaustic painting at the new Visible Voices Open Arts Studio on Industrial Road in Haliburton on July 30. Wilkinson is hoping to have the space open to the public at the end of September.

Jenn Watt Staff



Dorset-area resident Jan McDonald tries out encaustic painting at the new Visible Voices Open Arts Studio in Haliburton on July 30. The studio is planned to be open to the public this fall. It will be a centre for expressive arts.



These classes meet twice weekly for a balanced exercise routine which focuses on the basic building blocks of strength, endurance, balance and flexibility.

The exercises are done to music either seated or standing behind a chair.

The classes are 45 minutes in length and run year round.

These are **free** to all seniors and are drop-in classes.

**Haliburton** - Highlands Medical Supplies - next to community room. 10:30 am

**Wilberforce** - Maplevue Apartments - 12:30 p.m.

**Minden** - Hyland Crest/Hospital - 2:15 p.m.

All classes at each location are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information about the classes call Closing The Gap at 1-800-339-7792, extension 4070 or by email at [info@closingthegap.ca](mailto:info@closingthegap.ca).



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# points of view



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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Getting around

**L**ITTLE PUTS more stress on municipal infrastructure than long weekends in the summer. A town built to comfortably accommodate a year-round population of 5,000 just can't properly fit another 10,000 on top of that.

Those figures are guesses, but the point is when the summer crowd arrives in the county, some things don't function as well as they used to.

In particular, the streets in town are given a workout, reminding us how important it is to mark them for pedestrians.

This summer seems to be particularly bad for pedestrians wandering all over the streets in Haliburton.

A combination of vacation dreaminess, a lack of crosswalks and more activities throughout the week has made driving through the two blocks of town shops treacherous.

Last week, I had to carefully inch my car between parked vehicles on the right and a pedestrian on the left who had decided to use the centre-line as his sidewalk.

Another day during the same week, I watched as several groups of farmers' market shoppers walked without looking right into traffic at the corner of York and Highland streets.

Mercifully, the cars all managed to stop in time.

Little can be done for those who insist on breaking the rules of the road; however, we can give people options to avoid frustration, near-

misses or tragic accidents.

In July, county council received a report from its roads director suggesting shoulders be treated to give cyclists more space whenever roads are repaired.

In a similar vein, in Haliburton there are few places specifically designated for pedestrians to cross.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

A well-used courtesy crosswalk helps people cross in the centre of town, but more and more visitors are wanting to get from the corner of Cedar Avenue and Highland Street (the south side of the street by Moose FM or the *Haliburton Echo*) to Head Lake Park, where there are so many attractions such as Rails End Gal-

lery, the Haliburton library branch, the farmers' market and music in the park.

Now with a coffee shop just to the west of that intersection, the pedestrian/car situation is more dangerous than it's ever been.

In order to keep cars flowing through the village, no crosswalk has been proposed; however, it's time to give the idea a serious look.

There will always be people who lack consideration and good judgment when navigating our town's streets, but offering choices can lessen the number of people who choose to walk in front of oncoming traffic.

A sign of Haliburton's success in creating an enjoyable, bustling town is the number of people walking around the streets. We need to better accommodate those visitors and make town safer for all users.



idyllic sunset

darren lum

## What really matters

**W**HEN IT COMES to the role of a politician, there is only one quality that truly matters – the ability to do the job.

Of course, this one quality is composed of several nuanced factors.

With municipal elections less than three months away, residents are likely (hopefully) asking themselves who they want to represent them.

This means asking themselves what's important in a leader.

And what isn't.

Some factors are largely irrelevant. Age, for example.

Yes, you want your political representative in good health with a sound mind, but this doesn't come with a set expiration date.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion is an exceptional example that one can be a political juggernaut well beyond 70, 80 and even 90 years of age.

Age is a state of mind, as irrelevant to a political campaign as marital status, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Formal education too is essentially irrelevant.

You want intelligence in your political representatives, yes, but academic credentials and intelligence, particularly the political kind, don't necessarily correlate.

Just because someone holds an advanced degree, let's say, doesn't mean that person is endowed with leadership qualities or suited to hold office.

Residents in Minden Hills have learned during the current term that the shiniest car is not always the best car.

In a small community with a seasonal presence, the issue of being "local" often surfaces during election campaigns.

Certainly whether or not someone was born in the county or what their surname might be is irrelevant, but how long they've been around is not.

Certainly knowledge of a community and its history – what its needs are, what has worked and what hasn't – is a valuable asset.

But the qualities that are the most important in political leaders are the ones that are not always the easiest to see. They lie below the surface, underneath the superficiality of wrinkles and degrees.

They are often characteristics that were forged in the sandbox and on the playground.

Few things in municipal politics are more important than a sense of fairness and diplomacy; the ability to play

well with others.

Good politicians listen to all points of view, from both constituents and fellow councillors. They thoroughly consider those points of view and allow their minds to remain open. They don't automatically criticize or shut down ideas that differ from their own.

They don't allow themselves to be deluded enough to believe they are always right.

The ability to listen.

Empathy.

Trustworthiness.

Knowing that leadership is demonstrated more through action than it is words.

These more subtle qualities are the trademarks of good politicians. Effective politicians. The ones with the ability to do the job.



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# points of view

## Raccoons are us

**I**F YOU HAVE DRIVEN down our county roads lately, you might have noticed raccoons have not been faring too well.

You can hardly drive a few kilometres without seeing another one dead by the side of the road.

I have given this a lot of thought and it occurred to me maybe we should begin treating raccoons the way we do turtles. Rest easy; I don't mean we ought to be making soup out of them or setting them up in rigged races against hares.

Rather, I'm suggesting we help raccoons improve their road crossing survival rate, just as we have done for turtles.

Before I delve into the matter further, let me just say this has absolutely nothing to do with my new business venture – S.G. Raccoon Crossing Signage Inc.

Nor does it have any connection with my plan to market bumper stickers, raccoon masks and T-shirts with my patent-pending raccoon crossing logo either.

And it is not as if I wish to be remembered as Steve Galea, the Father of Raccoon Conservation, although you've got to admit it does have a nice ring to it.

No, this concern comes straight from the heart. I care deeply about raccoons.

So, just to put you all on notice, if you see a masked man with a flashlight sitting in a chair after dark by the side of a road in this county, it's probably me monitoring raccoon crossing areas.

You see, I am going to begin my pilot project, a raccoon crossing study, this week.

My project – the first of its kind – uses a threefold approach. First, I will watch likely crossing points, from midnight until my large pizza is fully consumed and record the number of raccoons that have crossed.

Next, if I see one dawdling near the centre of the road, as they are apt to do, I will walk over to it, pick it up and move it to the other side, thereby saving it from a horrible death by automobile.

Don't worry; I'll be wearing a head lamp and reflective vest and will handle them gently with bare hands, so nothing can possibly go wrong.

Last, I will approach the county and let them know they need a minimum of two raccoon crossing signs at that location.

I plan on doing this until all the raccoons in this county are safe or until my inventory of raccoon crossing signs is sold out, whichever comes first.

If the project goes as I envision (or if I have more raccoon crossing signs left) I'll take this initiative provincewide and perhaps start an organization called Raccoons Unlimited, which will champion the cause of the noble raccoon and work tirelessly until the streets are safe for them.

We'll have banquets where, in homage to raccoons, we will only serve frogs' legs and make it a custom for everyone to wash their paws after each course.

I've got other good ideas, too.

RU will also do habitat work such as creating chicken coops for raccoon families to raid. For more urban habitats, we will develop easier to access trash cans.

Then, if donations really start flooding in, we might put those funds towards innovative projects such as building impassable roads in the middle of nowhere so raccoons can cross them at will in perfect safety. (Modelled after the ones in the Blairhampton area.)

Or we might purchase raccoon crossing signs from the oldest and most trusted name in the business.

Of course, it begins here, with me, The Father of Raccoon Conservation, creating this awareness. And road signs. Yes, lots of road signs.

There's so much to do before those little masked darlings are safe.

For one thing, we'll need a mascot.

So, if you have a full body raccoon costume you'd like to donate, bring it in. We'll gratefully accept it, no questions asked.

Eventually I'll need volunteers too for the after-dark raccoon road crossing surveys.

If you suffer from insomnia and wouldn't mind splitting the cost of a pizza, call me.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

## letters to the editor

## Benefits of a public pool

**To the Editor,**

I read with great interest your article about the group pressing council to get on with initiating a pool and recreation complex for local residents. Our summer is spent in Haliburton and we spend several days a month here in the winter. My husband would love to move here full time, but I'm not so keen because there is no pool. I swim three days a week when we are in Toronto, as the key exercise I need to keep my body moving. I would love to have a local Haliburton pool membership, so I could keep fit.

It is hard to believe that we in Haliburton don't have a pool so that young Haliburtonians can learn to swim. Surrounded by water, it must be frustrating for them to have no place to learn, and more importantly dangerous for them to not know how to swim. Haliburton has a great community with lots of exciting things happening: theatre, music, art, golf, skiing, hockey, curling. Seniors volunteer in every area of the community, but there is no "wave of action" for a pool and rec centre that would help their health either.

I note from the article that Councillor Andrea Rob-

erts is struggling with the rec centre's forecasted breakeven number of 1,600 members. Which part of the YMCA research does she not believe that conservatively estimated a maximum of 2,200 members (from just the full-time residents) would be willing to pay a defined membership? The survey didn't even ask most of the (large) taxpayers: the seasonal residents like me. I would pay a yearly membership, and I am sure many other seasonal residents would. It might even encourage them (and me) to take the leap and become full time, to further support the community with their volunteer work.

As Ms. Shikaze of the HKPR District Health Unit said in her letter, save \$11 in health related services for every \$1 spent on recreation! We need a council with vision to see the wisdom of a pool/rec centre. It is "penny wise and pound foolish" to pretend this is not a priority. To all candidates running for election Oct. 27, I remind you that we the taxpayers vote, and will vote for people of vision prepared to take leadership.

**Rosalie Cowan,**  
Grass Lake and Toronto

## Paving the way for cyclists

**To the Editor,**

*RE: County considers paved shoulders for cyclists*

I commend the members of Haliburton County council for planning to include paved shoulders in its future road projects. This will add to the existing paved shoulders that have been completed on County Roads 1, 2, 21, 121 and 648.

The recommendations presented by the roads director reflect not only the input from the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, but also those goals stated in the Haliburton County Cycling Master Plan (2008). The development of the plan included extensive community and stakeholder consultation, and the recommendations for paved shoulders were determined using criteria that included average daily traffic volume, proximity to villages and other destinations, importance for connectivity and current/potential use for cycling. The plan was accepted by council and incorporated into the county official plan when it was amended in 2010.

As was indicated in the article, paved shoulders have multiple benefits. They provide safe space for cycling and walking, as well as improve safety for drivers by providing space for evasive manoeuvres. According to the Grey County roads department, paved shoulders also extend asphalt life by reducing edge breakdown, and over a period of 15 years, are less costly to install and maintain than gravel shoulders.

Many other rural areas in Ontario already recognize the benefits of paving shoulders and cycling. Counties such as Lennox and Addington, Grey, and the District of Muskoka are investing to improve roads, encourage cycling activity and promote themselves as cycling destinations.

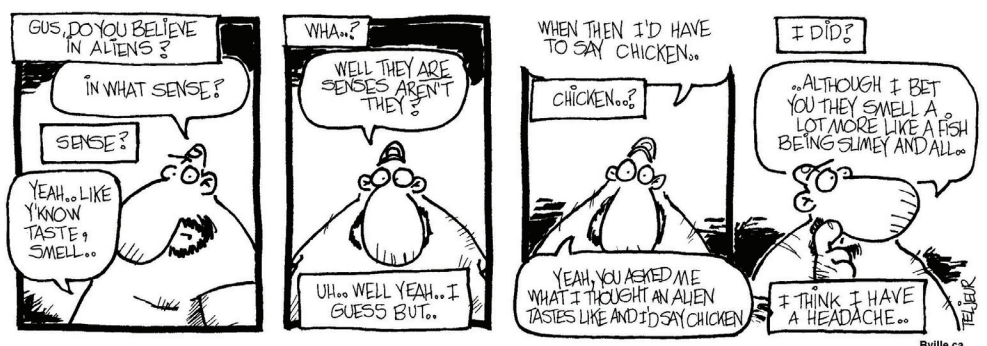
As a community, we are also doing great work on cycling and active transportation that is recognized provincially, nationally and internationally. We are showing what's possible when many partners and stakeholders work collaboratively towards a common goal: a healthy, active community that includes walking and cycling. Council is to be saluted for continuing to pave the way forward in this regard!

**Sue Shikaze**  
Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition  
Chair, Communities in Action Committee  
Health Promoter, HKPR District Health Unit

**Email your letter  
to the Editor to  
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**More letters to the Editor on page 9**

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# Can we afford a pool?

To the Editor,

Re: "Pool group presses council,"  
Echo, July 29

After reading your article which was great, I have a couple of questions.

I am all in favour of a community swimming pool but this has been talked about since at least 1974 and before. The Minden arena (community centre), was looked at by the Minden Rotary Club and Kinsmen and municipality way back then.

Brian Sisson was asked to get info on the subject. Brian did get info and the cost of maintaining and staffing this facility was going to be way more than the community could afford.

Has this changed? How much would it cost a year to provide maintenance, staff (lifeguards) and servicing of this facility? What did the 1,600 persons advise they would be willing to pay per year for the use of this facility? It is mentioned to construct a recreation complex and if you look at the Minden Community Centre the complex is already there except the pool and additional construction.

Should this be put to a public vote again throughout the county? I would like to see the figures printed for the cost of a similar facility in Petrolia, Bracebridge, Huntsville and Gravenhurst. How many people are we losing to other areas because

we don't have a community pool? We have thousands of lakes and ask the seasonal people how they feel when they are already paying for services they never get the benefit of.

Perhaps we should pool our resources toward Pinestone or another private business to upgrade their facilities and users could sign a promissory note to use their facility and help cover or completely cover the maintenance and staffing costs.

It is all right for Bates to say we can't keep coming up with why not, but what part is he paying and as we are already classed as a poverty stricken area and a great percentage are on pensions, seniors as well as the needy on other pensions and Ontario Works benefits, where will the money come from after the construction grants, etc.?

I would also like to know what the property tax hike would be to facilitate this project on an ongoing basis.

Good idea but maybe better in a private situation, with user fees paying for it. Money will do the talking and with all other municipal costs county and otherwise I don't think as a public project we can saddle the future taxpayers with this commitment, do you?

Richard (Dick)  
Schell

## HCPL's Book of the Month

### The Massey Murder: a maid, her master, and the trial that shocked a nation

by Charlotte Gray

Toronto's Massey family left its mark on Toronto in many ways - including the farm equipment giant Massey-Harris, and philanthropic endowments from the Massey Foundation which resulted in Massey Hall and Hart House at the University of Toronto. But the trial of Carrie Davies for the murder Charles Albert "Bert" Massey has mostly faded into history, even though it once shocked a nation.

Charlotte Gray takes us back to the Toronto of 1915 when Bert Massey, a lesser-known grandson of family patriarch Hart Massey, was shot by his maid Carrie as he stepped onto the verandah of his home at 169 Walmer Road. In *The Massey Murder*, Gray explores not only the circumstances around the murder and trial, but the societal changes going on in Toronto at the same time - the suffrage movement, the rise of the middle class, and shifting social and cultural values. She paints a vibrant picture of Toronto the Good as it was captivated by a shocking murder and its sensational trial.

*The Massey Murder: a maid, her master, and the trial that shocked a nation* by Charlotte Gray is available to reserve in print and e-book format from the Haliburton County Public Library.

### Library News

Summer isn't over yet! Kids Craft and Story Time continue through August, watch for our portable library at the Wilberforce Fair on Aug. 9 and Haliburton County Fair in Minden Aug. 16, meet Little Gray and Aimee Reid in Minden on Aug. 20, and learn how to save tomato seeds in Dysart on Aug. 28. Visit our website for more details [www.haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://www.haliburtonlibrary.ca).

## Phonebook clutter frustrates

Dear Ma Bell,

You have made a mess here on my cottage road. Phonebooks are littering the ditches and driveways and they look terrible. Please do not deliver phone books to seasonal residents who may not find them until they have become soggy and ruined. Please do not deliver phonebooks to vacant lots and roads without telephone service. Please do not deliver a phone book to my house. It goes straight into the recycle bin. Like many of your customers, I haven't used a phone book in years. It is ironic that the ad on the back of the phone book describes much of my recent experience with your company... an uphill battle.

Janet Trull



Janet Trull was frustrated to see phone books strewn around the backroads of Haliburton County recently.  
Photo submitted



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# Memories of the First World War

**Martha Perkins**  
Special to the Echo

*Aug. 4 marked the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War. We went back in our archives to find former editor Martha Perkins's interview with Clare Laking, one of Canada's last surviving veterans of the 1914-1918 war. She met with him at his son's cottage on Boshkung Lake when he was 98 (and drove his own car to get there from Toronto). He died eight years later in 2005. This is an edited version of the story.*

Clare Laking was born on Feb. 21, 1899 on a farm near Campbellville, in Halton County, to Charles and Rachel (née Acey) Laking. He signed up in the Canadian army at the age of 17.

His father, a strict Methodist who did not allow card playing or dancing, was opposed to his son going overseas. "His main concern was I'd come home a bum with the temptations of liquor and gambling and women. But I kept clean. I was determined to come back just as good a man as when I left."

Temptations there were. Holed up in the muddy, claustrophobic trenches, cold and wet, the regulation ration of rum was an attractive diversion. Before he could put a lip to the bottle, however, Mr. Laking gave his rum away.

Likewise, when he spent a leave with two friends who were yearning for a woman's company, he told them "I'll slip into the next room and when you're finished, call me and I'll come back."

Two things were in the back of his mind – syphilis, which weakened the troop's numbers after every leave, and wanting to prove his father wrong.

The First World War was a coming of age for Canada and the boys who fought it. Clare was a signaller with the Canadian field artillery.

"My first trip up the line, I was walking up a camouflaged road and a shell came over and landed 100 yards away. I thought 'boy, what have I got myself into,'" he says.

It didn't get much better.

"The signallers' job was to string the wire along the ground and carry a field telephone around to tap into the line. Our job was to maintain those phone lines and also to go out to the front lines, observe everything, and then to phone back directions to the gunners and let them take over.

"We had eight signallers and one officer and we were trying to get through a low-lying section to a house a half a mile away. The Germans were shelling and the officer said we were to go across two at a time. He pointed at me and said 'you and I will go together.' The officer carried nothing and I had my haversack, telephone and all the wire. The road was sunk in about eight

inches of mud. The machine gun bullets would zzz, zzz, zzz all around us. I'd flop on the ground, string out wire and run another 20 yards before I'd flop on the ground and string out more wire.

"Finally we got to the house and a shell came over and hit the house, which was brick. I was leaning against a wall when shrapnel caught me on my steel helmet and put a lump in the helmet the size of a fist. It knocked me out and when I came to, the rest of the boys had gone to the basement. I never knew I was hit until after dark we were carrying our packs [back to camp]. I asked one boy 'Is there a hole in my tunic?' We looked and the whole back of my tunic was in shreds [from shrapnel]. I said 'I'm going down to the base for a holiday.'"

Luckily, it turned out to be only a flesh wound. If he had been standing up or leaning over, he would have been dead.

On another occasion he was on observation duty with two other signallers and an officer in the front line trenches.

"I was sitting in the trench and there is a section in here excavated a foot deeper than the rest of the trench. A shell came over and I knew it was close so I flopped down on the bottom of the excavation. You know, before I could pull myself up, another shell landed in the trench three feet away. They thought I had had it for sure but there I was, digging myself out. It's the fact of the first shell putting me down that saved me. Why?"

Why indeed. Other men, friends of his, weren't as lucky. It's something you didn't talk about then, or now.

"You just got used to it, and take it in stride."

He remembers the day he thought his best friend Wade died. "It was in the last days of the war. We were advancing every day and going through French gardens. We got to one abandoned house which still had a stove intact and utensils. Wade and I tossed to see which one would stay in the garden and get all the vegetables for a stew. I went up the rickety stairs of the house and a shell came over and took out the kitchen stove, Wade, everyone, down to the basement. I got outside and we thought 'boy, Wade's had it.' Darned if we didn't see Wade crawling out a cellar window."

After two years of war, when Clare returned home – his virtue intact – "my intentions were to take up settlement in the Peace River District."

Just the name of the place was attractive and full of hope.

But before he left for the west, he wanted to spend a few months at home with his parents.

It was when he was cutting a field of oats that his uncle, William Laking, came for a visit and changed the course of his life by offering him a job with his lumber company, which included a mill in Haliburton.

## Talented canines to take over Haliburton's Head Lake Park

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Head Lake is going to be ruled by the dogs when Haliburton hosts its first Cottage Country Dog Festival this summer.

On Saturday, Aug. 16, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., the public is invited to Head Lake Park for a celebration of man's best friend with the focus on country and work dogs said its organizer Tanya McCready DeBruin of the Winterdance Dogsled Tours.

"It's certainly our life so it seemed like a neat thing to bring into the county and hopefully bring some more people here. People can get out and have fun with their dogs," she said.

Winterdance, a dogsled tour company that operates in winter, wanted to add a summer dog event to the Highlands' events calendar, as it already provides the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby in the winter.

This was just a natural thing for us to do, McCready DeBruin said.

"We kind of consider our winter event the dog sled derby so we've never really tried to do anything in the summer and of course that's when the majority of people are here so we thought it might be a fun thing. Of course dogs are what we are about it seemed like a natural fit," she said.

With his dog team, Hank has competed in races all over North America, including the epic Iditarod and the Yukon Quest.

Organized by Winterdance with the support and assistance of Dysart et al, this event will be showcasing the dynamic feats of the Ultimate Air Dogs ([www.ultimateairdogscanada.ca](http://www.ultimateairdogscanada.ca)) – a series of dock diving competitions for dogs that travels throughout the province.

The dogs compete using a large pool like structure with a platform on the side. There are 25 dogs registered with the series and they will be competing in three events: splash, catch-it and fetch-it.

Each of the events includes some variation of the dogs leaping into the water, whether for distance or performing precision movements in the air.

The competition series includes nine stops

with Haliburton being called Haliburton's Ultimate Cottage Dog. The air dogs will compete at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dysart sponsored the Air Dogs attendance, McCready DeBruin said.

The idea to invite the Air Dogs came from Paul Braunton, a Winterdance former employee who has two dogs that compete in the series. Braunton, who is a firefighter that now lives in Mississauga, believes it is a crowd pleaser and that aspect interested McCready DeBruin. Securing the Air Dogs was at the root of the festival since it is such a spectacle.

In the future she hopes to add more competitions that test agility or hunting and retrieving skills.

McCready DeBruin invites owners to not just bring their dogs (on leash, please), but also try competing in the Air Dog for a small registration fee (\$5 or less).

Newbies will receive tips and coaching from the dog pros. "Even if they've never done it and they'd like to try and be part of the competition they're welcome to sign up that morning as well," she said.

She said organizing a summer festival came from Woofstock four years ago when a sponsor invited them.

It was an eye-opener for the couple, as the event included everything and anything related to dogs and their owners.

With only six vendors (dog treats/food and specialty products for dogs), she encourages more vendors to come, she said.

The event also includes demonstrations by a working dog from Hank, who will bring his lead dog, agility dogs and talks by representatives from Pretty Paws and a vet from Haliburton Veterinary, who will speak about how to keep your dog looking great, safe and well cared for.

Admission is a \$2 donation that will contribute to the event for next year.

Volunteers are needed and anyone older than 16 is welcome to help. (Kids must be accompanied by an adult. The event will run rain or shine.

For more information contact McCready DeBruin at [info@winterdance.com](mailto:info@winterdance.com) or 705-457-5281.

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### Art among the trees

Top right, potter Susanne James explains the process she uses to make some of her pieces during the eighth annual Tour de Forest. Featuring 20 artists at eight studios, the artisans tour ran Saturday, Aug. 2 and Sunday, Aug. 3.

Top left, Freyja Neimann-Rowe shows off one of the pens crafted by her father, Doug Rowe. Rowe creates pens out of exotic woods via wood turning. This year's Tour de Forest was Rowe's first experience as an artisan on a studio tour and he hopes to take part in others.

Above, Susan Hay had numerous paintings on the walls for viewing.

Zach Cox Staff

## Events

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In 2005 Derek took over sole proprietorship, with employees and wife Sharon expertly keeping books and dealing with clients, he quickly established himself among contractors as a clean, hard working, and dependable mason, who constantly delivered quality workmanship.

D & K Masonry specializes in the construction of Block Foundations, ICF Foundations (insulated forms for poured concrete), Frost Walls, Concrete Floors, and Footings for Renovations, Additions, Garages, and New Construction. And that's not all. D & K can build and pour you a sidewalk, stairs or piers for your deck.

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You can always tell a D & K Masonry job by the swirl in the parge. The "signature" swirl gives a job that finished look that says 'we care about our work.' "We like to go that extra mile to insure that your foundation is as good in 20 years as the day we finished it. We like to make sure that the job is done right," Derek states, "and the price we give is the price you pay."

Masonry is by nature a seasonal occupation, and in the off-season Derek keeps busy doing interior renovations for clients.

So, if you're looking for some one to do some interior work for the winter, Derek's the man to call. Derek starts getting calls in February and March for the masonry and construction season, which runs from May to December, though you can call him at any time.

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# Blues, beats and eccentricity

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It seems more than appropriate that this year's Forest Festival will include a female vocalist who shares her last name with the annual music event held during the middle of August.

Among the jam packed line-up that includes nine artists of a wide range of style is Quebec singer Angel Forrest, who will bring her soulful bluesy style to the stage.

From Aug. 12 to the 17 the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve will host the Forest Festival at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre and Historic Logging Museum, an event that has become synonymous with electric performances, soothing melodies and enraptured audience members.

A singer for the past 27 years and winner of the Maple Blues award, Forrest put out her first original record in 2001.

"Funny enough I have always been put into the blues scene, but in 2013 was the first time I released a blues record," she said.

With folk and pop influences as well, Forrest has always had a thread of blues in her music.

Her latest album, *Mother Tongue Blues*, features acoustic sounds and raw, electrifying vocals, which will be brought to the stage at the Historic Logging Museum.

"I'm very excited about the Forest Festival," she said.

Also performing in the logging museum will be The Shuffle Demons, a five-member group that is known for their outrageous attire, funky demeanour and danceable beats.

Rich Underhill was one of the original founders of the group, which will be celebrating its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary as a band this September.

"I wouldn't want to be doing anything else," he said in regards to being a professional musician for his whole working life.

A former busker, Underhill convinced his musical friends to form a band with him and The Shuffle Demons was born.

Comprised of three saxophones, a bass and drums, the group is unlike other bands due to the lack of a guitar or piano, said Underhill.

"It works because it's a different sound," he said. "We make it gel together with some really strong musical statements and some really fun antics."

In the past the group has been described as playing bop-rap, said Underhill.

"We have the bop part of jazz and the funky styles of rap and we mixed them together," he said.

Those attending The Shuffle Demons concert can expect audience interaction and a vibrant show.

"It's a real spectacle, it's not just a show. You feel as though you've been transported into a crazy cartoon, that's the fun thing about it."

The alto saxophonist and singer is a full-time musician by day and a prospective politician, running for mayor of the city of Toronto in the upcoming election.

Underhill has performed at the Forest Festival with other bands in past years and is excited to be heading north once again.

Another long-standing group included in this year's festival is Manteca, a Canadian jazz collective that features nine members.

Percussionist Matt Zimbel was one of the founders of Manteca and is excited to be part of this year's Forest Festival. "Everybody says it's really, really, really deep in the woods," Zimbel says jokingly.

Together for the past three and a half decades, which Zimbel describes as being like three lifetimes in the music business, Manteca began their musical career playing Latin inspired beats.

"Over the last 35 years it's developed into original music," he said. "The thing that really excites us about performing is the idea of bringing a tremendous amount of energy on stage."

It's that energy that leaves many concert goers amazed and surprised at the end, said Zimbel.

"People come to the show and they all say the same thing," he said. "At the end of the show they say wow, I really wasn't expecting that."

Describing it as a theatrical show, Zimbel says the musicians bring a lot of joy to their performance.

"You can see how much fun we have playing the show," he said. Other artists in the festival line-up include Canadian Brass, Measha Brueggergosman, Magoo and Barbara Budd. The Bruce Cockburn show, as well as the Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor concert, are sold out.

For more information on this year's festival, including show times and to purchase tickets visit [www.theforestfestival.com](http://www.theforestfestival.com). You can also call 705-754-2198 or email [Tickets@TheForestFestival.com](mailto:Tickets@TheForestFestival.com). The Forest Festival is on Facebook and Twitter.



A nine-member jazz collective, Manteca has been a part of the Canadian music scene since forming in 1979. The group will be hitting the stage on Aug. 16 and is looking forward to performing at this year's Forest Festival, held at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.



A Quebec singer who brings raw, electrifying vocals to her performances, Angel Forrest will be bringing her blues style to the stage of the Historic Logging Museum on Aug. 15. One of nine artists included in this year's Forest Festival, Forrest is a 2014 winner of the Maple Blue Awards.



Described as a funky bop group, The Shuffle Demons will be bringing their outrageous outfits and antics to this year's Forest Festival, performing at the Historic Logging Museum on Aug. 16. The five-member band has been together for the past 30 years.



## Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

(705) 457-1740 [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)



## REDUCE – REUSE – RECYCLE

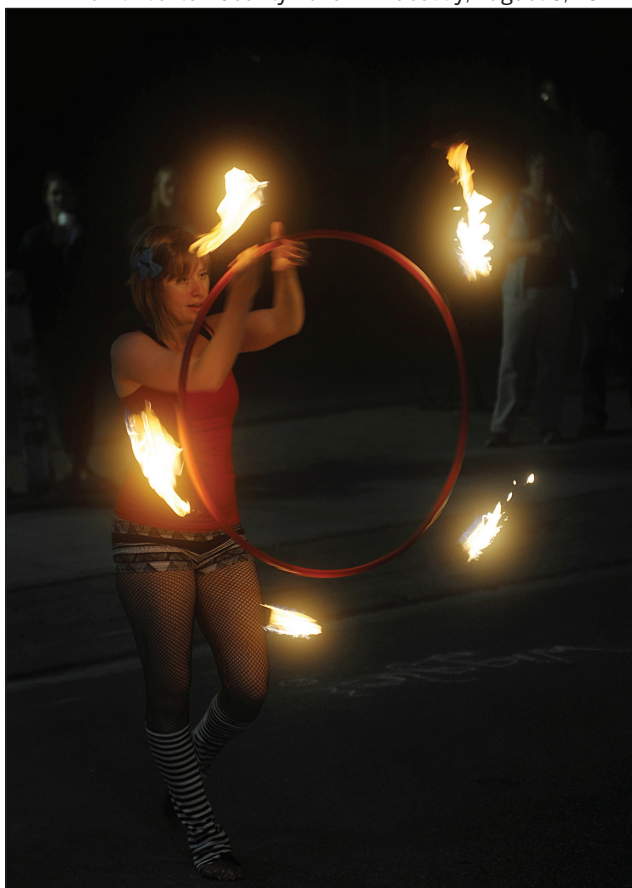


Visit [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca) or contact the Municipal Office for more landfill information and updates.

Subject to change without notice. (Landfill cards must be shown at the gate)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.





## Midnight Madness fills the streets

Top left, As darkness settled in over Midnight Madness festivities on Friday, Aug. 1, performer Bex lit things back up with her flaming hula hoop demonstration.

Above, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Haliburton Museum director Kate Butler and *Haliburton Echo* publisher David Zilstra cut Haliburton's 150th birthday cake. More than 300 pieces of cake were given away and the entire thing was gone in well under an hour.

Below, with a stretch of Highland Street closed for Midnight Madness, people took to the road on foot, exploring the stores and booths for all kinds of deals. The event also featured a number of activities for kids, including an inflatable climbing course.

Midnight Madness is an annual event sponsored by the *Haliburton Echo* and Haliburton BIA.

Zach Cox Staff



### LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB

#### LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB SPECIALS

**MONDAY:** AFTER 1pm, 18 HOLES OF GOLF, CART AND DINNER \$41.00 + H.S.T.

**WEDNESDAY:** SENIORS DAY - \$15.00 FOR 9 HOLES OF GOLF

**THURSDAY:** MENS NIGHT- TEE OFFS START AFTER 3:30 pm, GOLF, CART AND DINNER \$29.00 +H.S.T.

**FRIDAY:** COUPLES NIGHT AFTER 3 pm, GOLF, CART, DINNER & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT \$55.00 PER COUPLE +H.S.T. & GRAT.

**SATURDAY:** ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS. SERVED WITH CAESAR SALAD AND GARLIC BREAD. \$11.99

**SUNDAY:** NINE & DINE AFTER 2 pm, NINE HOLES OF GOLF, CART, DINNER \$29.00 PER PERSON OR \$55.00 PER COUPLE + H.S.T. & GRAT.

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GOLF COURSE OPEN 8 am - DUSK  
RESTAURANT OPEN DAILY AT 11:00



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For more information contact Cindy or Earl at 705-754-2110

## Canoe FM's Radio Hall is officially open!

If you want to be featured on Canoe FM with a live studio audience, contact us at 705-457-1009 or email us at [radiohall@canoeFM.com](mailto:radiohall@canoeFM.com).

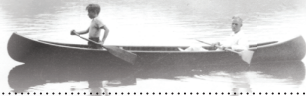
The Radio Hall is also open to community members as a meeting space, performance space, recording space and lecture hall.





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115 Main St., Minden 705-286-3886

# Dining in the HIGHLANDS

## Featuring:

## The Up River Trading Co.:

Now in its second summer in Minden, Up River Trading at 106 Bobcaygeon Road, is quickly becoming one of those neat places, where locals and cottagers go to relax, have light meals and drink fine coffee.

Owners Paul and Mike remind us that Up River is more than a café; "We are also a gift shop where you can shop while you dine and order customized Direct-To-Garment printing."

Certainly regulars visit for the scones and date squares that Paul creates from family recipes. Other customer favourites include brownies, chocolate pecan bars, as well as salads and sandwiches, made by Rhubarb restaurant. The top 7 flavours of Kawartha Dairy ice cream are always on hand so you can do a cottage country summer afternoon just right.

Enjoy all this in the relaxed setting of the store or outside on Up River's patio just up from the River Walk of Minden's historic downtown.

The shop is filled with tasteful gifts that include ironwork, oil paintings, photography, and jewelry created by local artisans. Paul has curated a collection of other gifts, and home décor, including customized direct-to-garment printing only available "Up River" – one more well-kept secret.

To learn more call 705-286-1015 or visit their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/UpRiverTradingCo/info](http://www.facebook.com/UpRiverTradingCo/info).



The Minden Latte, Balzac's coffee with Kawartha Dairy milk and Local Windy Meadows maple syrup.



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705-286-6988 [www.MollysBistroBakery.ca](http://www.MollysBistroBakery.ca)

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B&B

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Right, Jock MacGregor files down the wooden block that will soon be a handle for his forged blade. MacGregor was one of the 11 students who attended the bladesmithing class during its first year of being offered at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Far right, Orrin Kerr works on polishing the knife blade he forged during the Haliburton School of the Arts bladesmithing course that ran from Monday, July 28 to Friday, Aug. 1.

Zach Cox Staff



# Art with a point

Zach Cox  
Staff reporter

Jeff Helmes is pleased with his first Haliburton School of the Arts summer course. From Monday, July 28 to Friday, Aug. 1, he was instructing the bladesmithing course, one of the newest additions to the more than 300 summer courses the School of the Arts has to offer.

"I took the [blacksmithing] course here 10 years ago," said Helmes, "then one of the teachers hired me." Hired as a teaching assistant, Helmes helps instruct during the full bladesmithing course. In the evenings, when the day's coursework is complete, he will teach bladesmithing to those who are interested.

"I guess there's been enough feedback that the school decided to turn it into a summer course," said Helmes.

Seeing as it was the first run of the course, Helmes had a few jitters. "I was a little nervous to see if everything ran smoothly," he said, "but it has." The course was designed to work for beginners, permitting those who had no previous bladesmithing experience to take part.

The 11 students seemed to fully enjoy themselves. Kara Rutherford said that the course exceeded her expectations. "Once you learn the basics, you get to apply it to your own project," she said. She chose to create a chisel that she plans to use for her totem-pole carving, a talent that she developed at a Haliburton School of the Arts summer course last year. Orrin Kerr's personal project was a specific knife design, a bollock dagger, which has a storied historical background.

Pleased with the success, Helmes is hopeful that the course will become a regular summer offering from the Haliburton School of the Arts. More information on the school and the programs it offers can be found online at hsta.ca.



## Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Ave, PO Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964  
Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca



## Household Hazardous Waste Day

(Landfill cards must be shown)

Saturday, August 16<sup>th</sup>, 2014

at Harcourt Landfill Site

1123 Packard Road

9:00 a.m. to noon

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous and special waste materials out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.

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## Big Orillia Lake



Shimmering reflections of nature dance off the still lake while you sip that first cup of the day. Take a step back in time and appreciate being off the hydro grid and close to nature. Big Orillia Lake has less than a dozen cottages. The annual tax of \$690.00 for this 3 bedroom cottage makes owning a cottage a pleasure and not a burden. Fantastic access to many snowmobile trails, will have you wanting to visit in winter as well.

**\$ 269,000**

Real Estate is my pleasure, meeting new people and making new friends is my reward

## Taking the Numb Out of Numbers

with Don Fraser

During the summer weeks, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager Don Fraser is providing math tricks suitable for ages 10 to 110. Use mental math, paper and pencil or a calculator to dazzle your friends and family with these nine fun math tricks!

## Happy Birthday

Trick # 5

Have you forgotten when your best friend's birthday is? Are you too embarrassed to ask? Here's a sneaky way to find out, if you can get your friend to do a little arithmetic.

First, study the example below.  
Then try your own birthday.  
After that, try it on a friend.

Have your friend write his or her month and day of birth on a piece of paper without letting you see it.

For example, if February 25 is the big day, your friend would write: 2, 25.

Now, have your friend secretly do the following:

EXAMPLE	
• Write the month number.....	2
• Multiply by 5.....	10
• Add 7 .....	17
• Multiply by 4.....	68
• Add 13.....	81
• Multiply by 5.....	405
• Add the day number.....	430

At this point, ask for your friend's answer.  
Now you subtract 205 from that answer.  
The result will quickly tell you when the birthday is!

430  
- 205  
---  
225  
month day

About Don:

After teaching in math education for many years at OISE/U of T, Don continues to consult and do workshops across North America. Don welcomes any questions, discussions or requests at dfraser@rogers.com

www.haliburtonecho.ca





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489-9968



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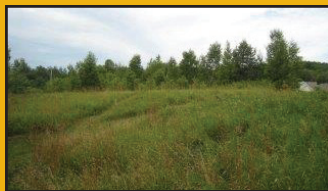
Eagle Lake - Island Paradise \$639,000

- Spectacular south facing oasis
  - 3+1 bdrms, sleeping bunkie with loft
  - Massive sunrm, multiple entertaining decks
  - Truly one of a kind property
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Pelaw Lake \$449,000

- 3 bdrm yr round Viceroy open concept
  - Cathedral living room with great views
  - Flat 1 acre lot with deep swimming off dock
  - Access 3 lake chain from this beautiful home
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Halbiem - BY THE LAKE! \$69,900

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  - Boat launch 5 lake chain
  - Close to all amenities
  - Walk to town!!!
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Kennisis -161 ft -Point Lot \$559,000

- Almost Everything New In And Out, Flat Lot
  - 3 Bed, Den, 2 New Baths, Laundry, Stone FP
  - New Roof, Windows, Insulation, HDW Floors,
  - New Walls, Siding, Kitchen, Garage, Bunkie, Dock
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Log Home with Acreage & View of Pond \$299,999

- Approx. 507 Ft road frontage and 51 acres
  - Approx. 3900 Sq Ft, 9 Bdrms, 2 Bath
  - Wood-burning fireplace, a woodstove in great room
  - Newer roof, home inspection completed
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



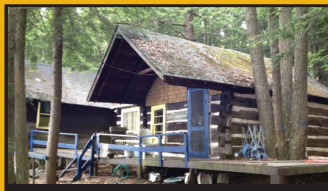
Perfect Family Vacation Home \$729,900

- 250' of sand and deep water shadow Lake
  - 7 bedrooms in 3 levels with exposure
  - Open concept kitchen granite fireplace
  - Call for more information
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Halls Lake \$549,000

- 2500 s.f. 3+1 bdrm year round 2 storey home
  - Gorgeous lake view and 160 ft of deep water
  - Separate garage with attached bunkie
  - Meticulous and neat as a pin Viceroy style
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- One of the original water access cottages
  - Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
  - Spectacular deck with amazing views
  - Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



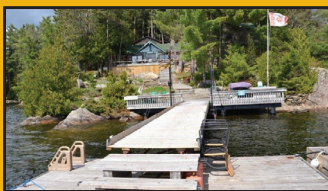
Glamor Lake Area B&B \$549,000

- Tranquil, high quality, private 95 acres
  - Beautiful stack wood main residence
  - Operating B & B and maple syrup business.
  - Trails throughout; high speed internet avail.
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Wenona Lake Access \$147,500

- 4-Season cottage overlooking Wenona Lake
  - Deeded lake access just steps away
  - Full septic, drilled well
  - New metal roof and woodstove
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Stunning Point - Lt. Hawk Lk \$659,900

- 505' multi-exp. waterfront; breathtaking views
  - Over an acre of terraced, gently sloping property
  - Back-split winterized cottage; multiple decks & W/Os
  - Master with ensuite; steam rm; FP & W/O to deck
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$269,900

- Total privacy 8 acres- 3 bdrm bungalow
  - Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
  - Double attached & single detached garage
  - Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Norland Area Home \$269,000

- 2 Storey Royal home w/att garage
  - 3 bdrms, master w/ensuite & Jacuzzi
  - Partially finished bsmt
  - Landscaped, 1.53 acres
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



4 Season Retreat - \$269,900

- 13.2 acres; Hard & softwood bush
  - 3 BR home with covered porch; S exp.
  - Direct access to public snowmobile trails
  - Close to Minden and all amenities
- Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
  - Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
  - Private lot with big lake view
  - Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Moore Lake \$369,000

- 3 BR, 2 bath 4 season cottage or home
  - Sand shoreline with large lakeside patio
  - Dock system and single car garage
  - Township maintained road.
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden Cty Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs,
  - Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
  - New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
  - Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient.
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
  - Great property with original 1940's cabin
  - + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
  - Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!
- Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Drag Lake 1,109,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
  - 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
  - Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
  - 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Canning Lake \$699,000

- 157 feet frontage, sunset exposure
  - Natural lot, majestic trees
  - Amazing 4 bedroom, 2/12 bath cottage
  - Huge lake view, Algonquin style lot
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake

- Spectacular waterfront on prime lake
  - True Algonquin style - Sun-drenched views
  - Rustic cottage with stone fireplace - Sunshine galore!
  - New driveway - great boating & swimming
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



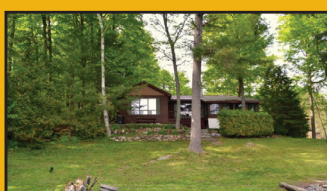
296 Acres \$229,000

- Year Round Road, Trails on Property
  - Driveway In, Drilled Well
  - Abuts Crown Land
  - Direct Access to OFSC Trails
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Cameron Lake Building Lots

- 3 to choose from starting at \$125,000
  - Large private lots with 150' + of waterfront
  - Approved site plans for septic and building
  - Year round access on quiet lake
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Stormy Lake \$370,000

- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
  - Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
  - Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
  - Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Davis Lake \$289,900

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
  - Bunkie + garage
  - Level lot, sand beach, dock.
  - Big lake view
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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Tom Wilkinson\*\*  
286-2138 x 25



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
457-2128 x 25





## Fun in the sun (and in the water)

Far left, a swimmer in the boys' six and under category paddles his way towards the dock that marked the race's finish line. A morning of swimming races was followed by an afternoon of racing boats at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's 56th annual regatta.

Left, on your marks, get set, go! Swimmers launch themselves into the water with a splash at the regatta. Along with the boating and swimming races the day of festivities included face-painting, horseshoes, a balloon toss and more.

Below, droves of people crowded the shoreline in anticipation of the swimming races at the regatta. The day was sunny and warm, perfect weather for the event.

Zach Cox Staff



## Training for a love of the stage

The Highlands Summer Festival Early Stages program participants turn themselves into a train as they perform a historically themed play at the Haliburton Museum on Saturday, Aug. 2. The four-week Early Stages program ran Tuesdays to Thursdays throughout July, and was designed to give youth aged 10 to 14 theatre experience to increase their dramatic skills and give them experience on stage.

Zach Cox Staff





Develop your knowledge, skills and capacity to innovate.  
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You are invited to Fleming College's annual Art Auction featuring works by the faculty artists of the Haliburton School of The Arts

**FREE ADMISSION**

## FACULTY ART AUCTION

**Thursday, August 7, 2014**

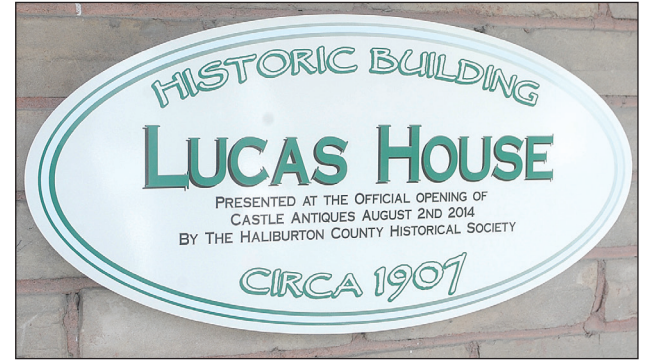
Preview 5:00 pm • Auction 7:00 pm  
Live and Silent Auctions

Great Hall, 297 College Drive, Haliburton  
1-866-353-6464

**Haliburton**  
School of The Arts • Fleming College

Net proceeds from this event support art students at the Haliburton Campus through the scholarship and bursary program at Fleming College.  
Registered Charity No. 10798 2845 RR0001





### Things get better with time

Clockwise from top left, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, Castle Antiques owner Elke Schleifenbaum and manager Amanda Manary cut the ribbon to mark the grand opening of Castle Antiques on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Larry Giles, president of the Haliburton County Historical Society unveiled a plaque at the Castle Antiques grand opening, highlighting the historic value of the Lucas House.

Phil McMahon was one half of the entertainment during the grand opening. He and Brian Sachs performed live music for the event.

Owner Peter Schleifenbaum planted a Norland Apple tree in the business's yard to commemorate the grand opening of Castle Antiques. The store, which resides in the historic Lucas House, is located at 123 Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Find the store online at [antiques-ontario.com](http://antiques-ontario.com).

Zach Cox Staff

Zach Cox Staff

### Donation leads to smiles

The RBC Foundation presented a donation of \$1,100 to the Volunteer Dental Outreach on Friday, Aug. 1. The donation was arranged by Elizabeth O'Connor, investment advisor with RBC Wealth Management and the donated funds will be used to cover the operating costs of the clinic. Since its opening on May 19, 2011, the Volunteer Dental Outreach has seen a total of 439 patients for 2,849 appointments. More information on the Volunteer Dental Outreach can be found online at [dental-outreach.com](http://dental-outreach.com). Back row: Melanie Aldom, Kathy Purc, Elizabeth O'Connor from RBC Dominion Securities, Sandra Slauenwhite-Box and Dr. Bill Kerr. Front row: Mark Arike, Brigitte Gebauer, Lisa Kerr, Janis Parker and Betty Mills.





# Taking the guess work out of stick buying

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Living in a small town doesn't mean you can't get the perfect hockey stick.

Erin Nicholls is looking to change the way people in Haliburton County and the surrounding area shop for hockey sticks with Base Hockey – a stick-making company that also offers instruction camps.

Based in Burnaby, B.C., and founded by famous stick maker Ron Kunisaki and 19-year NHL veteran Cliff Ronning, the company is making its first foray into Ontario by offering customized sticks to players of all ages and genders.

Nicholls is a representative of the company for Haliburton County and the surrounding area including Fenelon Falls, North Bay and Gravenhurst.

Base Hockey produces every high-grade graphite and Kevlar stick according to the specifications of each customer similar to how people are sized up for a bicycle, skis or golf club. Every purchase begins with a fitting that usually takes anywhere from 30 to 60 minutes and includes a comprehensive evaluation of the player's shooting mechanics.

During the fitting process the customer even gets some tips on how to improve his or her shot through videotaping and playback.

"Not only are you fitting them for the proper stick you're teaching them good shot technique as well and you're helping them that way," he said.

Without kids in hockey or time to coach, Nicholls got excited about being able to

see CUSTOMIZED page 21



Darren Lum Staff

Erin Nicholls is the Haliburton County and area representative for Base Hockey, which is offering customized hockey sticks for the player interested in an NHL calibre stick for less than retail. Sticks are made according to specifications and before every purchase a comprehensive fitting is performed.

## SHARE THE ROAD



*Most of our roads don't have separate space for people to bike or walk.  
Let's keep everyone safe!*

### MOTORISTS

- Slow down and give at least one metre clearance when passing a cyclist or walker
- Wait to pass until the road ahead is clear
- Look for cyclists and walkers when making turns

### CYCLISTS

- Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals
- Be predictable: Ride on the right and use hand signals
- Be visible: Use reflectors and lights in low light conditions
- Ride in single file when being passed by vehicles

### WALKERS

- Where there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic & single file
- Be visible: At night wear bright clothing with reflective strips
- Be sure you can see and hear traffic around you

## Same Roads ~ Same Rules ~ Same Rights

For more information, visit

[www.cyclehaliburton.ca](http://www.cyclehaliburton.ca)



## the Cottage Kit



### A great alternative to managing LANDFILL CARDS at rental properties

If you rent your cottage on a weekly basis, you know the hassles of trying to manage your landfill cards. There is now a **convenient, affordable, simple solution** that your renters will appreciate as much as you will...

The Cottage Kit contains everything a person or family renting a cottage needs in order to manage their garbage and recycling for a week—recycling and landfill info, recycling & garbage bags, plus a **one-time Landfill Pass** that eliminates the need for a landfill card. No more having to back-track to the cottage to leave the landfill card for the next renters. That means more time to enjoy the cottage!

Available for purchase — \$3 each or ten for \$25 — at the following locations:



Township of Minden Hills  
Municipal office & landfill sites  
705-286-1260  
[www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)



Municipality of Dysart et al  
Municipal office & landfill sites  
705-457-1740  
[www.dysartet.al.ca](http://www.dysartet.al.ca)



Municipality of Highlands East  
Municipal offices  
613-339-2442  
[www.highlandseast.ca](http://www.highlandseast.ca)



Township of Algonquin Highlands  
Municipal offices & landfill sites  
705-489-2379  
[www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.



# Customized hockey sticks arrive in Ontario

from page 20

help children playing hockey through this company.

"I haven't had the opportunity or time so I was excited about the idea to help kids with something that is overlooked in hockey and that's shooting! Really it's not taught and all kids need help with technique," he said in an email.

So far the fittings have been conducted at the A.J. LaRue Arena, but the entire operation is mobile. Nicholls's mobile unit includes synthetic ice surface and the assorted high tech equipment.

"The idea is to go to the small towns and set this up in places for kids there," he said.

Stick characteristics such as length, lie, curve and flex are considered for each customer to maximize a player's potential, he said. The company also offers a greater variety of flexes, lies and curves for their sticks than the competitors who sell their products in stores.

Being factory direct not only gives larger range of options, but also a cost savings, he said.

At the fittings Nicholls is working with



**My biggest frustration [with stick shopping] was finding the same stick over and over again.**

— Erin Nicholls

and getting training from one of the company founder's sons who has worked with his dad since he was five.

Company president Kunisaki is a well-known stick builder, who founded and launched Innovative Hockey Inc. in 1993, the first composite hockey stick company in North America. Innovative was bought by Warrior Hockey in 2005.

Kunisaki left and close to a year later he started Base Hockey with Ronning.

The company, Nicholls said, boasts a two

per cent warranty break rate for their sticks.

For a junior player the cost of a fitting (\$60) and a stick is close to \$200, which is less than the competition, he said.

"I loved the concept of getting NHL grade sticks for kids and saving the parents money. With the cost of everything today people need a break and I loved the idea," he said.

Once a stick is produced it can easily be duplicated, saving the customer money and time.

"My biggest frustration [with stick shopping] was finding the same stick over and over again. I would get used to that pattern and I couldn't find that pattern again or they didn't have it. That really struck me about this place is you just order your next one and it's going to be the same," he said.

Nicholls, who played hockey his entire life, including junior hockey in 1989-1990 season, said he heard of the opportunity from his brother Bernie.

Bernie, who played for six NHL teams close to 20 years, knows the company co-founder Ronning and former Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Al Iafate, who is also associated with the company, from his

playing days.

Right now shooting sessions like the ones depicted on the company's website are not being offered yet.

However, Nicholls is interested in offering shooting sessions that are like the ones at Base's performance centres in urban areas across the country.

"Like anything else you're going to have a quick lesson right there with the fitting and they're going to learn stuff, but how quickly are you going to forget that," he said. "It's no different than golfing or anything."

Repetition is key to learning, he said.

During his playing experience none of his coaches taught him how to shoot and although it wasn't a problem for him with his hockey family and help from both his dad and from former NHLer Walt McKechnie in one summer, he and others from his generation could have benefited.

"I think if this was offered yeah, you'd possibly have a better shot, but having these good quality sticks could help too," he said.

Contact Erin Nicholls for more information at his mobile 705-457-0697 or redlad@sympatico.ca.

Haliburton Highlands  
**Home & Cottage**

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is on  
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## Algonquin

### Algonquin Park Forest 2010–2020 Forest Management Plan Review of Draft Planned Operations for Phase II 2015–2020

Ontario Parks (Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry - MNRF), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee (LCC) invite you to review and comment on the Phase II 2015–2020 Draft Planned Operations of the 2010–2020 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

You will have the opportunity to review and comment on:

- The draft planned harvest, renewal and tending operations and access roads for the second five-year term;
- The MNRF's preliminary list of required alterations.

You will also have an opportunity to contribute to the background information used in planning.

Comments from the public will be considered in revisions to the draft planned operations.

#### How to Get Involved

The draft planned operations and the draft planned operations summary will be available on the MNRF public website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans) and at the AFA office, during normal office hours (by appointment) for a period of 30 days from **August 5th to September 5th**. The Ontario Government Information Centre in Toronto and ServiceOntario counters in Huntsville, Pembroke, Bancroft, Bracebridge and Minden provide Internet access.

Meetings with representatives of the planning team and the LCC can be requested at any time during the planning process. Reasonable opportunities to meet planning team members during non-business hours will be provided upon request. If you require more information or wish to discuss your interests with a planning team member, please contact one of the individuals listed below:

**Joe Yaraskavitch**  
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry  
31 Riverside Drive  
Pembroke, Ontario  
e-mail: [joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca](mailto:joe.yaraskavitch@ontario.ca)  
tel: 613-732-5550

**Gordon Cumming**  
Algonquin Forest Authority  
222 Main Street West  
Huntsville, Ontario  
e-mail: [gord.cumming@algonquinforestry.on.ca](mailto:gord.cumming@algonquinforestry.on.ca)  
tel: 705-789-9647 ext. 30

**Tom Ballantine**  
Algonquin Park LCC  
Haliburton, Ontario  
tel: 705-447-3253

During the planning process there is an opportunity to make a written request to seek resolution of issues with the MNRF District Manager or the Regional Director using a process described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual* (2009). The last possible date to seek issue resolution with the MNRF Regional Director is **October 5, 2014**.

#### Stay Involved

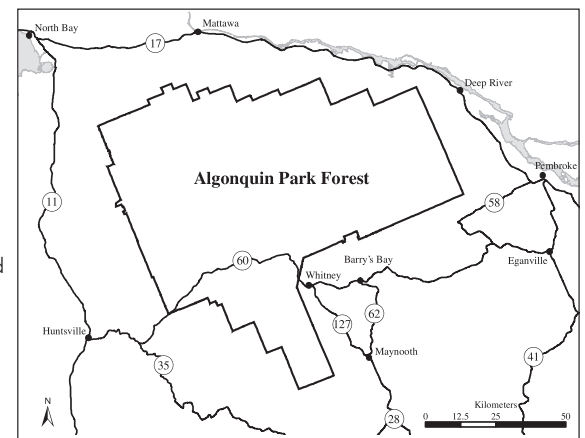
The preparation of the draft detailed operations for the second five-year term (Phase II) has been completed. Following receipt of comments, the draft planned operations will be revised and the final planned operations will be available for inspection.

There is a final opportunity to inspect the planned operations before they are implemented during the inspection of the MNRF-approved planned operations (**Stage 3**) which is tentatively scheduled for **November 2014**.

The approval date of the planned operations for the second five-year term is tentatively scheduled for **December 2014**.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Elizabeth McRae at 613-637-2780 ext. 201.

Renseignements en français : David LeGros 613 637-2828











## Artists gather for book launch

The contributors to *The Artists of Haliburton Highlands*, including publisher Andrea Hillo standing with the book, centre, were happy to meet with the public at the book launch event held at the bandshell in Head Lake Park this past Thursday. The hardcover 64 page, full colour book features 26 artists who live or cottage in the Highlands. Edited by Len Pizzey, the book includes a foreword by Sharon Lawrence and an about the author by Mendelson Joe.



Local artist Carole Finn autographs a copy of *The Artists of Haliburton Highlands* at the book launch event held at the bandshell in Head Lake Park this past Thursday.

Photos by  
Darren Lum

## Notice



### Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca) Website : [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

#### NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

##### PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday September 2nd, 2014
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office  
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Brannigan:
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the owner to convert the existing garage to a garden suite.
  - Zone change from RU1 and EP to RR-xx and EP.
  - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Dysart (13292 Highway 118).
2. Lands of Cresswell and Salvatori Estate:
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the owners to sever three lots from their property and to recognize the proposed rural use. A 30 metre building setback is required from the EP zone boundary.
  - Zone change from RU1, M and EP to RU1, RU1-xx, RU2 and EP.
  - This property is the subject of applications for consent H-013/14, H-014/14 and H-015/14.
  - Location: Lots 4 to 8 inclusive, and Part of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 5 and Part of Lots 3 to 8 inclusive, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Harburn (intersection of Haliburton Lake Road and Harburn Road).
3. Lands of Hunter:
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the owner to sever his property into two lots. A 30 metre building setback is required from the front lot line and from the EP zone boundary.
  - Zone change from RU1 and EP to RR-xx and EP.
  - This property is the subject of application for consent H-016/14.
  - Location: Part Lot 31, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Guilford (1113 Klondike Road).

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

**Dated** at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of August, 2014.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
Director of Planning and Development



### Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca) Website: [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

FORM 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

### THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 21, 2014, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 60200 0000; 1971 Penny Lane Rd, Haliburton; PIN 39173-0131(LT); Lot 7 Plan 394; Dysart et al; File No. 13-03  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,167.39**

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 05400 0000; 1209 Buxton Rd, Wilberforce; PIN 39159-0298(LT); Lot 8 Plan 539; S/T executions 05-0000393, 06-0000103, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 13-07  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,473.82**

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 40800 0000; PIN 39143-0156(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 3 Guilford designated Part 4 Plan 19R5559; Dysart et al; File No. 13-13  
**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,267.00**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca) or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389  
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0  
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30



# Bishop finds the edge, winning Roots title

Darren Lum  
Staff reporter

## Employment & Career Opportunities

### Office Assistant

Our office is looking for an Office Assistant to provide a variety of clerical support functions.

Are you a positive, mature individual with the following qualifications:

- Strong oral and written communication skills
- Strong computer and email skills, excellent telephone techniques
- Familiar with Word, Excel, Power Point, Access, Publisher & QuickBooks
- Real Estate Experience
- Good organizational and record keeping skills
- Self-starter who can work independently and as part of a team

We offer a professional office environment, competitive salary and benefits package (when full time). The position is a part time position which could lead to full time.

Interested parties should forward their resume to: [leasing@ritchlo.ca](mailto:leasing@ritchlo.ca) attention Office Manager.



The Corporation of the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
requires a

### Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager. Reporting to the C.A.O. and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will provide strong leadership, strategic planning guidance, innovation and ensure high quality customer service.

The Parks, Recreation and Trails Manager will oversee the operation and development of municipal parks, community centres, water trails, hiking trails and ski trails as well as sports fields, multi-purpose courts, outdoor ice rinks, playgrounds, beaches and access point/boat launches.

The successful candidate will direct and manage resources, and develop, manage and monitor the annual budget while ensuring compliance with all applicable Acts and Regulations including the *Occupational Health and Safety Act*.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Post-secondary degree or diploma related to recreation, facility/land management, natural resources management, tourism, public administration, customer service, law enforcement or other related degree programs.
- Five (5) years of progressive experience with three (3) years of supervisory experience in managing multiple recreational lands, facilities, equipment and staff at the municipal level.
- Experience in facility, campsite and trails management as well as horticulture, arboriculture, turf management and landscaping.
- Proven successful grant writing ability.
- Excellent leadership, report-writing, communication, presentation, problem solving, financial/budgeting capability, administrative and organizational skills.
- Proven ability to plan, schedule and review work of others in a manner conducive to proficient performance and high morale.
- Excellent computer skills with proven efficiency in the Microsoft Office suite of products.
- Sound, practical knowledge of related legislation, policies, procedures, directives and guidelines affecting municipal parks, recreation and trails.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices.

Salary Range: \$67,537.60 - \$76,024.00

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please submit your resume in confidence marked "Parks Recreation and Trails Manager Application" by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 15, 2014** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1  
Email – [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)  
Visit our website at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)



Haliburton's Jacob Bishop goes upside down on his way to capturing the overall Roots Wake Series title for rookie boys 17 and under class. Bishop pulled out the win at the Algonquin Outfitters Open on July 26 at the Bush's Watersports Park in Bala to secure his first title.

Photo submitted

Jacob Bishop came through in the clutch, outperforming the competition in the Root Wake Series' final event in Bala to take the overall season title for the rookie boys 17 and under class.

Coming in to the Algonquin Outfitters Open on July 26 at the Bush's Watersports Park in Bala, Bishop trailed Garrison Jacobs by 10 points in the three-event series, but that didn't really concern the 15-year-old interested in just enjoying his ride.

"I wanted to go out have fun and do my best," he said. "I was feeling pretty confident."

Bishop thought the difference came in style points when

he was "tweaking out my grabs" on tricks more than the rest of the field. It helped that he didn't fall and could get all the tricks and jumps into his runs.

At the end of the pulled-by-boat event, Bishop held off Greg Downey, who finished second, followed by Jacobs.

This capped off a season where Bishop finished third at the Boardsports Open on June 21 in King Township and second in Haliburton on July 12 at the Sharpley Source for Sports Provincial Championships.

Taking the overall title this year marked a great improvement from the year before.

"It's a pretty big accomplishment. I feel proud because last year I won it in cable and I didn't in boat. This is the first year I won it for boat. I'm pretty happy with myself and how this whole year went," he said.

Bishop said moving up to intermediate this year from novice in cable proved challenging, as the competition and skill was better. However he was still happy with his riding behind boat with the novice category.

"It was just really great to end on a high note, especially with the overall title, which just brings everything up even more," he said.

He said the factors for his winning season included pushing the boundaries of his riding, throwing in new tricks and some strong coaching from Harrison Carter and Jay Poole.

Carter is a semi-professional wakeboarding competitor in the open category and Poole is a professional wakeboard boat driver for Mastercraft.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, who will move up to intermediate next year, was recognized for his desire to always improve with "most improved rider" award.

"It's a really good recognition to have because I've been trying to get out and do my best and accomplish something

see BISHOP page 26



The Corporation of the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
requires a

### Chief Building Official

Due to an upcoming retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Chief Building Official. Reporting to the C.A.O., and as a member of the Senior Management Team, the Chief Building Official will be responsible for the administration, planning and management of the Building Department.

The CBO will process applications for building permits, review all construction drawings and perform on-site inspections of all construction, development and demolition activities and ensure that all are in compliance with the Ontario Building Code, the Official Plan, Comprehensive Zoning By-Law and all other relevant legislation and regulations.

In conjunction with the Deputy CBO, the CBO is responsible for review and processing of septic permit applications, on-site inspections and issuance of permits. Administration and maintenance of accurate records is critical.

This CBO is appointed as a By-Law Enforcement Officer and may investigate complaints and enforce municipal by-laws in conjunction with the Deputy CBO.

The CBO also acts as the Township's alternate Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC).

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Certified Building Code Official (CBCO) designation.
- Certification by the Ontario Building Officials' Association.
- Successful completion of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing courses: Small Buildings, Plumbing All Buildings, Building Services, Building Structural, Complex Buildings and CBO Legal. Large Buildings is an asset.
- Minimum of five (5) years' experience in building and septic inspections as well as with by-law enforcement in a municipal environment.
- Demonstrated management experience and an understanding of local government.
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical and communication skills.
- Superior customer service skills.
- Demonstrated working knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.
- Proficiency in the Office Suite of products or equivalent.
- Valid Ontario class G Drivers' License and clean driver's abstract.

Salary Range : \$68,923.40 - \$77,586.60 (under review)

Applicants must indicate how they meet the minimum qualifications in their resume. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Please submit your cover letter and resume and in confidence by **3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 2014** to:

Angie Bird, C.A.O.  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
705-489-2379 Ext. 222  
Email – [abird@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:abird@algonquinhighlands.ca)  
For a full job description, visit our website at [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)



### BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED FOR KAWARTHA/ HALIBURTON VICTIM SERVICES

Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services is a volunteer-based, nonprofit charitable organization that offers emotional support and practical assistance to victims of crime or tragic circumstances. We work in partnership with Police, Fire, Ems and other community partners in order to assist the victim. Our program is funded by the ministry of the Attorney General and is free and confidential to the victim.

Our current board consists of 10 members with various skills, backgrounds and talents that they bring to this volunteer position. We meet once a month with the exception of August and alternate meeting locations from Haliburton County to the City of Kawartha Lakes.

If you are interested in victim issues and wish to be part of this organization, please go to our website [www.victim-services.org](http://www.victim-services.org) for more information and print off our application form or call our office at: 1-800-574-4401

Please send completed forms to:  
Nominating Committee  
Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services  
P.O. Box 94  
Coboconk Ontario K0M 1K0

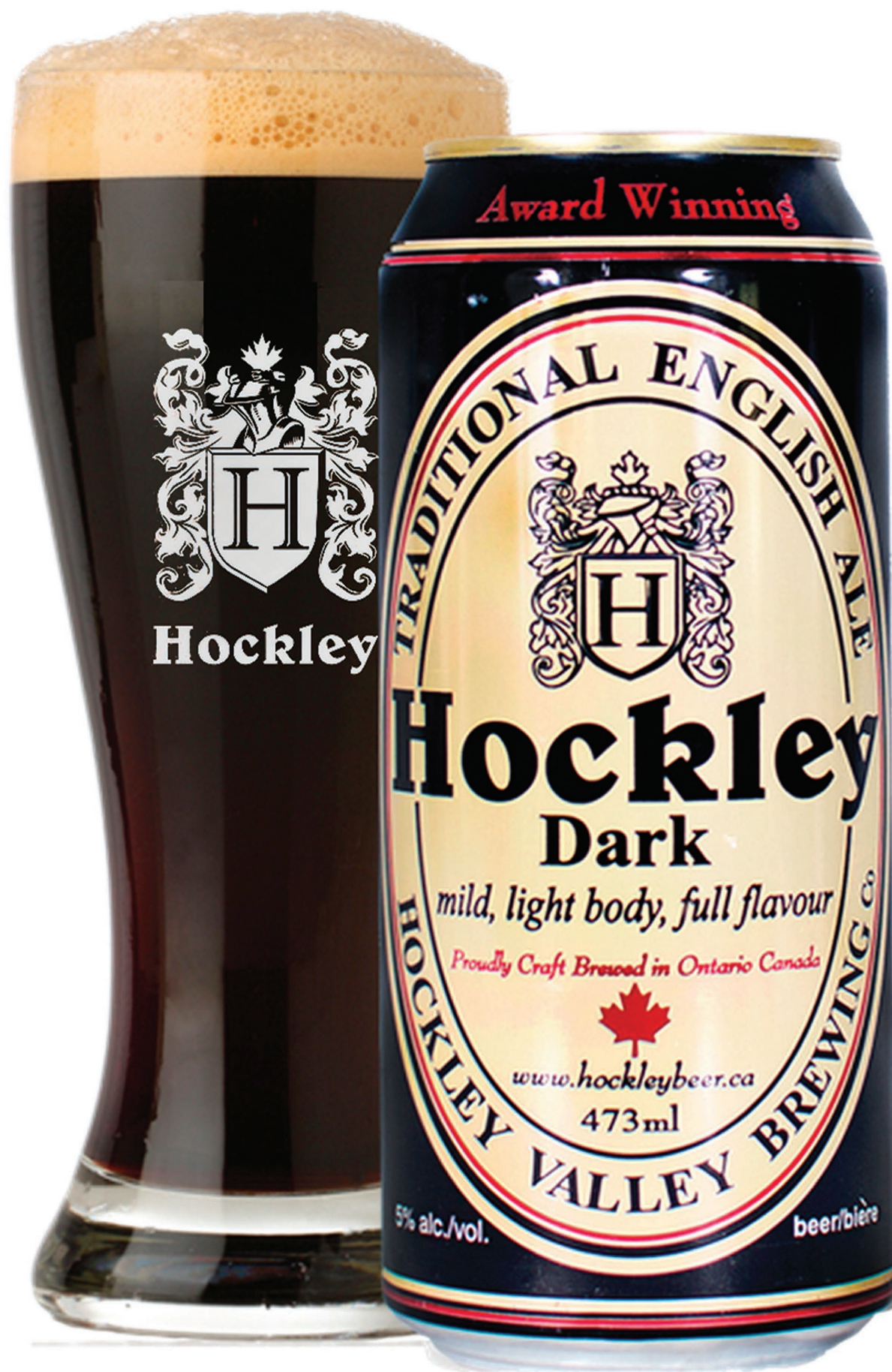
Deadline for Applications:  
August 14th, 2014.



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# Bishop pushes forward in wakeboarding competition

from page 24

new at every event," he said. This award, he said, recognizes his hard work. He is grateful to his parents Drew and Kristin Bishop, who supported him and drove him to competitions. He adds Roots' Melissa Kurtin also contributed to his success and enjoyment in the year. Bishop is looking forward to carrying his success to the upcoming Wakestock event

where he'll compete in the 14 to 17 age category. He's looking forward to the opportunity to try some tricks he was restricted from performing while competing in the Roots series. "It's something that will excite me because seeing what other competitors can do is just going to push me and will make me want to do something different and to do better in order to beat them," he said.

# U.S. race drives bicycle racer

Darren Lum  
Staff reporter

Fresh from his stateside experience Haliburton's Owen Flood, a junior mountain bike racer, is reflecting on a solid string of performances, most notably the 17th place Catamount Classic 2014 in Vermont where he represented the province in juniors. He was riding for Team Ontario in the UCI junior men's category and was the second Ontario rider in the field of 28 riders that included nationals from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Colombia and the host country: U.S. The event itself drew some of the best riders from those countries.

The Arrow Racing member was amazed at the atmosphere and the support paid to him and the other racers by the town. "At the start there was a lot of people spread out on the start loop, cheering us on. We would disappear into the bush and when we would pop out at the spectator zones where there were big drops and rock gardens ... it was pretty incredible the people screaming and cheering [me] on," he said. In Ontario the crowds are far smaller so with the large crowds it was easy to feel energized, he said. "It's different. When you're feeling tired and your legs are really killing and you have someone always cheering you on it gives you that extra boost to keep going. For sure it helps to push harder," he said. Each five-kilometre lap of the four-lap race had an elevation change close to 200 metres, he said. His team included a pair of junior women, Paige Foxcroft and Soren Meeuwisse, who have been invited to race for the Canadian national team. "Just being picked amongst those kinds of people is pretty big for me and racing against that calibre of riders is pretty amazing," he said. It was his first experience racing in the

States and he thought it went well. Although he knows things might have been different had he not been caught up with the crash, he was happy overall, particularly with how he was able to complete consistent lap times. "Even if you have a bad race you can still base your performance on how your lap times were. Normally you try to keep your lap times as close as you can. Mine were pretty close together so that was another reassuring thing that I had a good race and not just my good result," he said. The conditions were extremely hot and in sections visibility was close to zero due to the dirt clouds kicked up behind large groups of cyclists. Flood earned his spot with the provincial team with solid finishes at the Canada Cup in Sudbury, 15th, and the Canadian XC Championships at Hardwood Ski and Bike, 16th, and good differentials - time off of top finishers - relative to other riders. The strong finishes, he said, are coming at an ideal time in the season. With two races to go in the Ontario Cup provincial mountain bike race series, Flood is targeting an overall title with podium finishes. He is tied for second through five races with fellow Team Ontario rider Liam Mulcahy of Cycle Solutions Angry Johnny's race team. Mulcahy finished ahead of Flood at the classic and will be a marked man. Flood believes if he can stay with Mulcahy from the very start in the next two races good things will happen. "I could fight for the top if I can have two more consistent races," he said. His starts have been a challenge for him, as he has been unable to get clear of the main pack. He's working with his coach to improve by employing a tough training regime on the road bike. His training includes two different kinds of intervals - riding hard and then easy.

see THE RACE page 27

## Home & Cottage Services



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GEOTHERMAL INC.



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Site Services Inc.

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Well Inspection  
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Drilling & Blasting  
Road Building  
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# The race is on

from page 26

Cruise intervals are eight- to 11-minute maximum efforts followed by a two-minute rest/easy pedal. The pyramid interval ride is a sequence of increasing maximum efforts starting at a one-minute duration until five minutes, separated by one minute rest/easy pedals and then work back from five to one minute.

Flood also rides the road bike for two to three hours at a relative easy effort to build his endurance and to ensure he can stave off any lactic acid buildup during races. None of this includes the training rides he has on the trail with the mountain biking.

The American experience has given him insight to what is required to become an elite racer and, maybe, one day achieve his dream of riding in the World Cup circuit for Canada.

This off-season he'll be paying greater attention to training, whether that is spending time with his bike on the trainer in the basement, weight training, running for cross-training or changing his diet, which means restrictions on eating dairy and gluten.

None of this, he said, would be possible with the support of family, his coach Fred Zottl and the members of his team, including the team manager Greg Knights.

"They've really supported me a lot and it's helped me and I really appreciate it," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton's Owen Flood represented Ontario at the Catamount Classic 2014 on July 26 at the Catamount Outdoor Family Center in Williston, Vermont. Flood, who experienced his first race in the States representing Ontario, finished 17th in the international field. He is currently tied for second place through five races of the Ontario Cup mountain biking race series for junior expert (17 to 18) riders. Two races remain in the provincial race series.

“

They've really supported me a lot.

— Owen Flood

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# A birthday celebration to remember

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

There was other news I'm sure during the week, but it all went by in preparation for my 80th birthday party. It was wish fulfilled when all four of our children and five of our grandchildren were present at the Centre.

The family prepared the hall with decorations of streamers and balloons and arranged for large amounts of food. Phone calls came from people unable to attend, the most notable being from Taly in Los Angeles and Maik from Germany. My three sisters, Kathleen, June and Mavis, were all here, my cousin from Barrie and niece from Collingwood. St. Margaret's Church was represented and from St. George's several choir members came.

Earl's niece, Janet, and husband Steve Robb came from Innerkip and his nephew Don Cooper from Innerkip. Music was provided by our boys, George, Alan and Andy on fiddle, mandolin and banjo-mandolin, with accompaniment by Kathleen on keyboard. A barbecue for family members concluded the afternoon party before adjournment home where music continued around our piano.

Euchre on July 29

High – Sandy Poulton and Peter Laplante; low – Kay Morrison and George Milne; most lone hands – Iris Miscio and Ray Campbell.



Eleanor and Earl Cooper look at each other in delight as they are serenaded by their three boys George, Alan and Andy at Eleanor's 80th birthday party at the West Guilford Community Centre on Aug. 2. The afternoon included friends, family, food and music to celebrate Cooper's special day.

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## Hang up your apron and dine all weekend at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

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### Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The 31st annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair is a major event for residents and visitors alike. It is on this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8 and 9. As usual many planned activities are outlined in the Fair Book.

OK, I have to admit the first thing I checked was *food*. No need to eat at home Friday evening or Saturday. Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. there is a spaghetti supper at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Then Saturday breakfast is covered with pancakes also at the LWMC between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. We note that food booths on the fairgrounds start opening mid morning. And a nice finale for foodies is the roast beef dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

Friday evening fair gates open at 6 p.m. and entry is free compliments of Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Wilberforce Pharmacy. Good time to check out the homecraft exhibits to see who won the ribbons! Doug's Model Trains will be there as they will throughout the fair. The kids' dog show and pedal tractor obstacle course begin at 6:30. Then the pony pull begins at 7 p.m. And for the more "physical" folks there is ball hockey over in the arena at 7 p.m. Bring your own stick! And that's just Friday evening.

Saturday is packed full. First my favourites: meet the animals and the *goats*. Now those two areas really do look and smell like a farm to this former farm kid. Sure, the phony cow gives youngsters an idea about how a cow is milked, but that real cow is where it's at.

The scarecrow making is fun, the nail driving a practical reminder of hard work and the dunk tank a great splash. Do hope the fire chief wasn't serious when he suggested I might make a good target. Now who would want to dunk this old gal?

There will be live stage show beginning about 11 a.m. as a pedal tractor pull begins on the tennis court. Though the goats arrive earlier, their show begins at 11:30 a.m. A rhythm circle is planned for noon.

The organizers of this fair are hoping to "help promote agricultural awareness locally and for surrounding areas."

The United Nations has declared 2014 The International Year of Family Farming. In keeping with that idea, this fair is promoting fun family farming. In the kids' world tent they will be planting herb gardens with children. Oh gosh, may I be a kid and do that? See page 8 of the fair book for more on this and look for other ways the Fair leaders are trying to help us all do some growing.

And let's not forget the light and heavy weight horse draws that begin about 2 p.m.

Sounds like a fun fair. Think clear skies and gentle breezes. In any case three main meals are inside.

A couple of other events to mark on your calendar: The annual memorial and decoration day service will be at the historic Essonville church on Sunday, Aug. 17 beginning at 2 p.m. All welcome.

The Esson Lake jazz festival, which has become an annual event, is on at the Watsons' place on Saturday Aug. 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. Take a lawn chair. Great time to sit around the campfire by the lake enjoying live jazz. And on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Wilberforce United Church the same musicians will lead a gospel jazz service. What a weekend.

Best wishes to Eleanor Cooper, a fellow writer for the *Echo* who is celebrating her 80th birthday this summer. A fine gathering of family and friends helped her celebrate this special occasion at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, Aug. 2. Over delightful refreshments guests mingled and had opportunities to chat with Eleanor, Earl and each other. Lots of photos taken will provide good memories of a special day for a special lady.

And it wouldn't have been a Cooper event (with some Owens mixed in) without music. And instruments appeared with many willing players. How joyful without fanfare.

The most joyful was that all of the family of Eleanor and Earl did get to the party. And we are sure the family savoured the joy of being together well beyond the formal party.



Bernt Fiebiger DD

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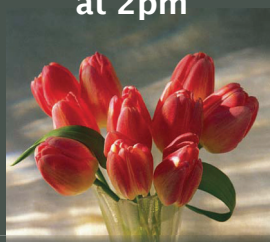
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### 150 COMING EVENTS

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Sunday, August 10th  
at 2pm



Speaker will be Barb Fawcett

EvenSong at Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church August 9th 6 - 8:30 pm Featuring the Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders Great Bake Sale & Exciting Raffles!  
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Decoration Sunday Essonville Historical Church Aug 17, 2 pm.  
Everyone Welcome

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#### Yard Sale

Saturday August 9th and Sunday August 10th Starts at 8:30am TOOLS, PLUMING & ELECTRICAL STOCK, CHINA, CANDLES, BOOKS and MORE. 1053 Pennycook Lane (21 & Wigamog Rd) Watch for the Signs.

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### 420 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The LilyAnn Thrift Store will be closed on Wednesday August 6 for renovations. We can not accept any donations on that day.  
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## 420 ANNOUNCEMENTS



### David William Bishop (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Suddenly at his home on Thursday morning, July 31, 2014 in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Shirley. Loving father of Rob (Shelley), stepfather of Sheila (Clay Sr.), Angela (Glen), Darryl (Jenny) and Justin (Renee). Cherished grandfather of Kyle, Clay Jr., Kaylin, Emily, Michael, Jayden, and great-grandfather of Jamie and Rylin. Dear brother of Anne (Joe), Jacqueline (Perry). Fondly remembered by Jay, Charlene, Lindsay, Emily, Alex, Shannon, Liam, Kennedy, Cambell, Steven, Robyn, Raven, John and Orchi, other family and friends. Predeceased by his parents Dave and Chrissy Bishop. David will be sadly missed by the Brotherhood of Local 95. He enjoyed singing, playing guitar and spending time with family and friends.

#### Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

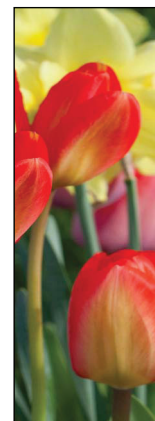
Friends were invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Saturday, August 2, 2014 from 10 AM until the time of the Memorial Service at 11 AM. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

Following the Memorial Service, a Legion Service was held at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129 719** Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

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*Celebration of Life*  
*Rememberance Ceremony for Wallace Tait*  
*An informal celebration of the life of Wallace Tait will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton Saturday, Aug. 16th, from 1-4 p.m.*  
*All friends and relatives welcome.*

For more information, those interested should contact Gary Tait by phone or email at (416) 532-8669 / [garystait@hotmail.com](mailto:garystait@hotmail.com)



### (Pud) Bradley Leonard Hamilton (Nov. 21, 1936 – July 21, 2014)

Bradley (Pud) passed away Monday, July 21st peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital at the age of 77, with loving family by his side. Beloved husband to Lola Hamilton (Dennison). Loving father to son, Bailey Hamilton and daughter Hailey Hamilton. A devoted grandfather to granddaughter, Shelby Hamilton Miller. Fondly remembered by brother James Hamilton and his wife Linda, Uncle Bill and Aunt Lenora Prentice and loving Mother-in-law, Verna Dennison Hancock. Son of the late Len and Beatrice Hamilton and loving brother to Frankie Peel (Hamilton) and Mickey Anderson (Hamilton).

A celebration of life will be held at the **Minden Legion** for all family and friends on August 16, 2014 from 2pm – 6 pm

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*Sadly missed always by  
Clara Belle, Eva, Ed,  
Emily & Vincent*



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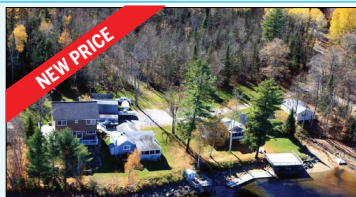
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### CONFEDERATION LOG ON 125 AC

Growler Lake Hideaway. Trails thru/out, private bunkie on a pond, Open concept log home with wraparound covered porch. Dbl garage.

**\$1,100,000**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.

**\$949,000**



### GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.

**\$865,000**



### HORSESHOE LAKE

Luxury lifestyle with this upgraded home or cottage. West exposure, gorgeous landscaped lot. 4 season glass sunroom & so much more.

**\$629,000**



### SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

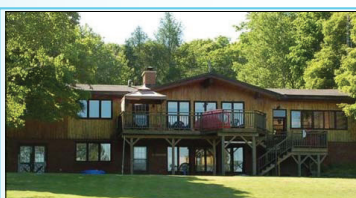
**\$588,000**



### LITTLE KENNISIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

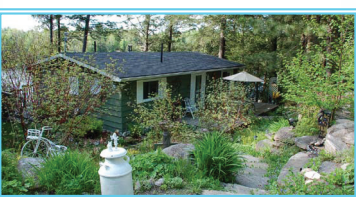
**\$565,000**



### KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21

Minutes to village. Large windows, 2 fp's, up & down. Finished basement. 2600sf & 123ft frtg. Gorgeous lot!

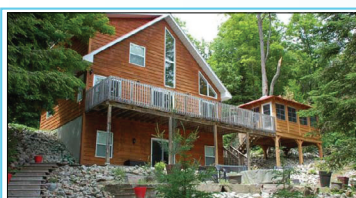
**\$529,000**



### KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS

All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.

**\$519,000**



### TEDIOUS LAKE

Immaculate 4 season chalet style cottage/home. S/W exposure. Loads of character! 160' frtg on 2+ acres.

**\$495,000.**



### MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

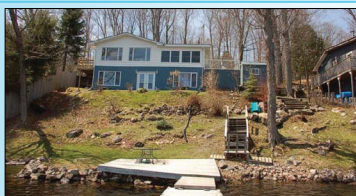
**\$458,000.**



### GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

**\$433,000**



### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

**\$399,000**



### SALERNO LAKE

Very lovely custom built 2+2 BR home or cottage. Private natural lot with gardens, 179' sand frtg. Quality shines!

**\$398,000**



### BURDOCK LAKE

3BR home or cottage with 875' frtg. Pretty treed landscaped lot on peaceful lake. Double garage, basement w/recroom.

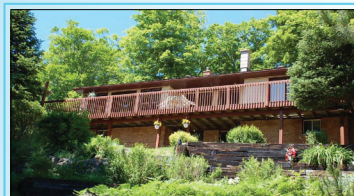
**\$378,800**



### LAKE KASHAG

3 season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.

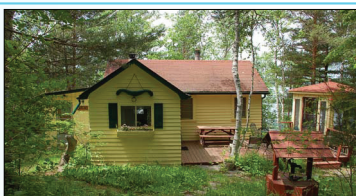
**\$356,000**



### BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

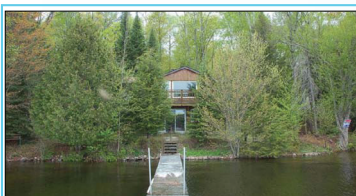
**\$345,000**



### DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

**\$338,000**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!

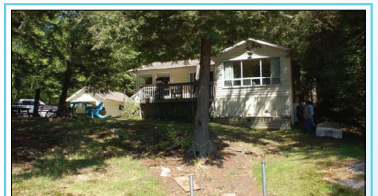
**\$329,000**



### DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

**\$325,000**



### BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

**\$299,900**



### GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

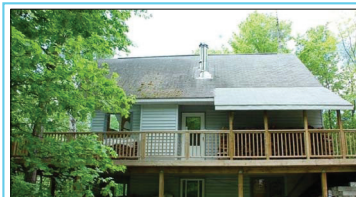
**\$299,000**



### IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

**\$288,000**



### HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.

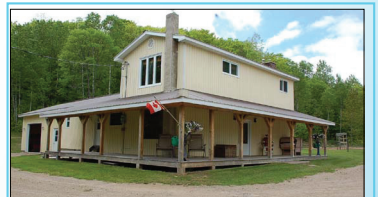
**\$265,000.**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view & sunset exposure.

**\$257,000**



### RENOVATED 3BR HOME

Unique, attractive, modernized, quality Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.

**\$255,000**



### OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt. 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

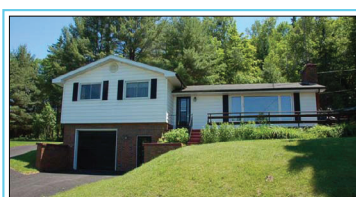
**\$239,000**



### WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

**\$235,000**



### MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.

**\$225,000**



### HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, R eeroom. Acreage for privacy.

**\$217,000**

## HALIBURTON VILLAGE RENTAL

Spacious 1BR overlooking water & walking trail. 2 bath, stone FP & sgl car att garage. Modern laundry facilities. \$1100/month utilities incl.

**705-455-7653**



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